

## Bryn Mawr College Scholarship, Research, and Creative Work at Bryn Mawr College

---

Bryn Mawr College News

Bryn Mawr College Publications, Special  
Collections, Digitized Books

---

1948

# The College News, 1948-10-06, Vol. 35, No. 02

Students of Bryn Mawr College

[Let us know how access to this document benefits you.](#)

Follow this and additional works at: [http://repository.brynmawr.edu/bmc\\_collegenews](http://repository.brynmawr.edu/bmc_collegenews)

---

### Custom Citation

Students of Bryn Mawr College, *The College News*, 1948-10-06, Vol. 35, No. 02 (Bryn Mawr, PA: Bryn Mawr College, 1948).

This paper is posted at Scholarship, Research, and Creative Work at Bryn Mawr College. [http://repository.brynmawr.edu/bmc\\_collegenews/792](http://repository.brynmawr.edu/bmc_collegenews/792)

For more information, please contact [repository@brynmawr.edu](mailto:repository@brynmawr.edu).

# THE COLLEGE NEWS

VOL. XLV, NO. 2 ARDMORE and BRYN MAWR, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1948

Copyright, Trustees of  
Bryn Mawr College, 1945

PRICE 15 CENTS

## Wilcox Gives First Shaw Lecture On "Rebuilding The World Economy"

### "30 Years Trade War" Produces Challenge For U. S. Victor

Goodhart, October 4. In the first of six lectures on "Rebuilding the World Economy", Professor Clair Wilcox compared tariffs and quotas as methods of controlling trade in his discussion of the causes and results of the growing regimentation of trade since the first World War.

"The tariff," said Mr. Wilcox, "is the liberal method of strangling trade . . . and is consistent with a free economy," but a quota system encourages public ownership and operation of foreign trade, as well as bilateral trade agreements between countries, in which exports and imports balance as nearly as possible and the use of money is minimized. Eventually the government controls private trade, and politics intrude into trade relationships, for, although private trade is non-discriminate, government trade relations are always influenced by diplomatic considerations.

Before the World Wars, continued Mr. Wilcox, world trade was multilateral and "each country balanced its accounts with the world as a whole." Now, as a result of the widespread use of the quota system, there are fewer trade transactions between countries, the scope of markets and sources of supply are restricted, strong nations subdue weak nations, and the economies of international trade are reduced. The resultant economic warfare is repeated constantly in modern economic history, and it played a major part in the second World War.

It is Mr. Wilcox's opinion that the United States policy of protection made the regimentation of trade after the first World War necessary. The first World War cut through the established channels of trade and shifted the financial center from London (where

Continued on page 4

## McBride Shows Growth of BMC In Opening Talk

Goodhart, September 28: "The sixty-fourth academic year, which opens this morning, began some time ago—at the latest last spring, when graduate and undergraduate fellowships were awarded and undergraduate admissions determined," began President McBride at the opening assembly of the college. Since September 23, she continued, 265 students have enrolled to make the largest population in Bryn Mawr history. The College now numbers 719, 145 of whom are registered in the Graduate School and 574 of whom are in the Undergraduate School.

"The upperclass students report well of the freshmen, as do those of us who have interviewed them," she added. They are somewhat more widely distributed geographically than the students of most classes, with slightly larger percentages from the middle west and the south. There were 133 different schools which gave these 188 freshmen their final preparation, with Madeira and Westover preparing the largest number with five students each.

**New Graduate Center**  
"The larger college this year," President McBride explained, "is the result of the Graduate Center on the new campus across from Faculty Row." Although the building is open for students, it is "by no means ready for its housewarming" because of shortages and delays impeding construction. Radnor also has "had its face lifted—by a considerably smaller operation; but final inspection is not yet invited." Work on converting the halls to AC current, originally planned for this summer also had to be postponed due to rising price and a tight budget.

Continued on page 2

## Activities Drive Launched Today Finances League

### Quota of \$3300 Sought For Summer Camp Other Activities

Beginning on Wednesday, October 6 at 10 P. M. and lasting through until the end of the week, the Activities Drive will be taking place on the campus. It represents an appeal for funds on a voluntary basis to meet the financial needs of the Bryn Mawr League. The League is the only major undergraduate organization which solicits money through contributions of this type; the other four (Self-Gov, Undergrad, the Alliance, and the A. A.) are financed by the Common Treasury dues.

The goal of this Drive is \$3300, and to meet it, 100% participation must be insured. All students are asked to contribute \$7.50; however, it is up to the individual to decide the amount which she wishes to give. Of the money thus gained, \$1900 is used towards the Bryn Mawr Summer Camp, \$1000 for the Hudson Shore Labor School and \$142 for the Maids and Porters Dance. The remainder is utilized for the other League-sponsored activities, which include the Haverford Community Center, the Blind School, and the attendance of students from college at the week-end work groups and Red Cross conferences.

#### Hall Soliciting

Solicitors from each hall will be visiting the students to obtain their pledges for the Drive. The amount of the donations may be put on any one Pay Day or may be divided between various Pay Days.

#### ENGAGEMENTS

Suzanne Bachner, '49 to Bernard A. Rothman.  
Barbara Bentley, '49 to Robert G. Myhrum.  
Susan Kelley, '49 to Oliver Wolcott Toll.  
Martha Alice Nelson, '50 to Robert Warren.  
Anne Hunt Thomas, '49 to William Harby.

#### MARRIAGE

Barbara Bettman, ex-'49 to Richard Harris Allen, September 11, 1948.

#### Calendar

**Thursday, October 7**  
4:00 p. m. Maids and Porters Tea, Common Room.  
4:30 p. m. NEWS Tryouts Meeting, NEWS Room.  
8:30 p. m. Freshman Talk, Common Room.  
**Friday, October 8**  
7:15 p. m. Oral Singing, Pembroke East.  
**Saturday, October 9**  
9:00 a. m. German Orals, Taylor.  
**Sunday, October 10**  
7:30 p. m. Chapel, Rabbi William H. Fineshriber, Music Room.  
**Monday, October 11**  
7:15 p. m. Current Events, Mile. Bree, "France Today". Common Room.  
8:30 p. m. Shaw Lecture, Dr. C. Wilcox, "America Assumes Responsibility." Goodhart.  
**Wednesday, October 13**  
Self-Gov Exam (Freshmen).

## 'Title' 'Quarto' Merge in 'Counterpoint'; Warburg and Rickerman Will Edit

### Ann Seideman, Marian Edwards Report on NSA

Over 780 students, including observers from Sweden, Norway, France, England and Canada, representing almost 300 student bodies met in Madison, Wisconsin from August 23-28 to attend the United States National Student Association Congress. The purpose of this first Congress, explained Marian Edwards and Ann Seideman, Bryn Mawr's delegates, was to develop by means of the workshop system NSA projects and policies for the coming year.

The delegates spent two out of five days in one of the eleven student-led workshops. Through group discussion and pooling of ideas and plans, they outlined certain projects. These were then voted upon in plenary session to be received by the National Executive Council as a working basis for the coming year.

For example, the workshop on Relief Technics, which Marian attended, drew up a project for coordinating a national relief program. This would provide for a central office in Madison which would not only act as a clearing house for all information on the methods of conducting a campus relief drive, but would also serve colleges who wanted help in conducting their own relief drives. Much material distributed by WSSF and NSA concerning relief campaigns has already been given to Lou Earle, head of Bryn Mawr's United Service Drive.

The Purchase Card System, a project emanating from the workshop on Economic Problems in Education, has been presented to our Undergraduate Association for consideration of its adoption at Bryn Mawr. This system, already successfully in use at the University

Continued on page 2

### Both Colleges to Have More Space for Writing

The Title board announces that it is combining with the Haverford Quarto under the name of Counterpoint. The editorial boards of both magazines have felt that it was unnecessary to have two publications with similar editorial policies serving campuses so near to each other and so closely connected. The drama groups and Student Federalists can be mentioned as examples of previous successful inter-campus cooperation.

Counterpoint will be larger than the present Title, since one of the purposes of the combination is to allow the inclusion of more material. The editorship of Counterpoint will be held jointly by Geraldine Warburg '49, and Henry Rickerman, '49. The Title board will remain unchanged, and will choose the best work from Bryn Mawr. The Quarto board will do the same at Haverford. Then the whole board of Counterpoint will meet together for the final selection of publication material.

Continued on page 2

## Marshall Outlines Senate, Cut Rules

Goodhart, October 5. This morning Mrs. Marshall held the annual assembly to explain the cut system and review the rules of the Senate governing academic work.

"Bryn Mawr's cut system," said Mrs. Marshall, "depends on the 'human element' which usually means me." Cuts are not subject to a numerical limit, but vary in inverse proportion to the student's record. The rules of the Senate cover the conduct of examinations and all written and laboratory work for courses. The main emphasis here is on absolute integrity in all work. Copies of these rules will be distributed in the near future.

## Mosquitoes, Ponies, Alexander Enliven Life at Summer Camp

By Elizabeth Nelidow '51  
"Does God give food directly to us, or does he give it to the grocers first?" Answering this kind of question, as well as taking the children for rides on Shetland ponies and rescuing them from locked Johns, was all routine work for the counsellors at the Bryn Mawr Summer Camp, which flourished at Cape May, New Jersey, for six weeks throughout June and the beginning of July. Honey Pope, who was there for three weeks as assistant head to Doris Blackman, chuckled non-stop all the time she was talking about it. The children, ranging from the ages of six to nine who came in three installments of two weeks each, were chosen by the Family Society in Philadelphia.

Those in the first group were apparently all fairly small and manageable. At the end of the two weeks, the counsellors had gained confidence in their ability to handle hordes of children . . . Then the second group arrived. But where were the pretty little infants they expected? This group of giants was terrifying. They were too big for their clothes, too big for their beds, and amazingly mature! The

counsellors' self-confidence melted away.

From the counsellors' reports, the two worst problems were the mosquitoes, and Alexander. The mosquitoes were reputed to be the size of birds, but the children didn't seem to mind them, in spite of the tremendous bumps raised on their legs. And Alexander was apparently a junior Marco Polo, for he was forever disappearing under the boardwalk to explore, and someone had to crawl in after him, calling "Alexa-a-nder" until he regretfully reappeared.

Special mention should be made of Mrs. Wheeler, and her cousin Mrs. Reis, who were the nurse and dietitian, respectively. They did a wonderful job, and this was equally true of Doris Blackman, who ran the camp beautifully. All the girls who were counsellors say the children were so responsive and touching that it was the greatest fun to work with them. There is always a Christmas Party in the Common Room before vacation for the children who went to the camp, so if you don't believe how sweet they were, come to the party this year and see for yourself!

## Sinister Couch, Seductive Elbows Complicate Summer Theatre Life

by Emily Townsend '50

We learned "to bring the heart up from the pit of the stomach". We searched the Main Line for "a sinister-looking couch". We found we could make sophisticated walls by sticking old sawdust onto gluey canvas. Whatever we were doing, there were forty stage-struck students at the Bryn Mawr Summer Theatre who will remember for a long time those six weeks uniquely compounded of laughter and exhaustion.

The schedule was hard; it had to be, to get five plays put on in those six weeks. We had classes—acting, directing, producing—in the morning, rehearsals in the afternoon, the play itself at night, and then beer-parties or stage-work, as we felt inclined. There were times when some of us did not get to bed for forty-eight hours, and, embarrassingly, fell asleep in class the next morning. Naturally we spent many pleasant hours grumbling in the Pem West smoker, but it was only a pose. We were fascinated by the stories of Stanislavsky and his methods told us by Miss Goldina, our acting coach. In

Mr. Thon's directing class we leapt at the chance to create, with two chairs and one table, "Hell" or "Frustration" on an empty stage. We laughed hysterically on the opening night of the season, as we painted the third-act set for State of the Union during the second intermission.

The outside speakers were highlights in the week. We practiced "looking seductive with the elbow" for Jose Limon, laughed for days over the witticism of John Mason Brown, tried to master the theories of area-lighting with Stanley McCandless, and resolved to work harder and more intelligently after hearing the quiet remarks of Donald Oenslager.

From all of them we heard "the facts of the theatrical profession". We were always being told, by people who really knew what they were talking about, that the chances for an unknown, inexperienced actor or playwright or scene-designer were so slight as to be non-existent. We were strangely undiscouraged. One of the company now has a job in the new mu-

Continued on page 4



## THE COLLEGE NEWS

FOUNDED IN 1914

Published weekly during the College Year (except during Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter holidays, and during examination weeks) in the interest of Bryn Mawr College at the Ardmore Printing Company, Ardmore, Pa., and Bryn Mawr College.

The College News is fully protected by copyright. Nothing that appears in it may be reprinted either wholly or in part without permission of the Editor-in-Chief.

## Editorial Board

BETTY-BRIGHT PAGE, '49, *Editor-in-Chief*  
JEAN ELLIS, '49, *Copy* EMILY TOWNSEND, '50, *Makeup*  
LOUISE ERVIN, '49 IRINA NELIDOW, '50, *Makeup*  
HELEN MARTIN, '49 MARIAN EDWARDS, '50

## Editorial Staff

CECELIA MACCABE, '50 MELANIE HEWITT, '50  
GWYNNE WILLIAMS, '50 NINA CAVE, '50  
ANNE GREET, '50 PAT NICHOL, '50  
BLAIRIE FORSYTH, '51 HANNA HOLBORN, '50  
CATHERINE MERRITT, '51 ELISABETH NELIDOW, '51  
RADHA WATUMULL, '51

## Staff Photographers

LYNN LEWIS, '50, *Chief*  
EDYTHE LA GRANDE, '49 MARGIE SHAW, '50  
JOSEPHINE RASKIND, '50 LAURA WINSLOW, '50

## Business Board

MARY BEETLESTONE, '49, *Business Manager*  
JOAN ROBBINS, '49, *Advertising Manager*  
BETTY MUTCH, '50 MADELINE BLOUNT, '51  
MARY LOU PRICE, '51 ELEANOR OTTO, '51

## Subscription Board

ALLY LOU HACKNEY, '49, *Manager*  
EDIE MASON HAM, '50 SUE KELLEY, '49  
BARBARA LIGHTFOOT, '50 EDYTHE LA GRANDE, '49  
MARJORIE PETERSON, '51 SALLY CATLIN '50

Subscription, \$2.75 Mailing price, \$3.50  
Subscriptions may begin at any time

Entered as second class matter at the Ardmore, Pa., Post Office  
Under Act of Congress August 24, 1912

## Collective Responsibility

Tonight at 10 P. M. the Bryn Mawr League launches its Activities Drive. This is the League's sole source of funds to finance its many activities. True, the profits from the Soda Fountain are used to supplement the sum allotted to the Bryn Mawr Summer Camp; nevertheless, it still requires a large amount of ingenuity to make ends meet at the camp. The Hudson Shore Labor School was originally a Bryn Mawr project and requires our assistance to continue its work. That portion of the League's funds used for the Maids and Porters Dance, and for student participation in the Haverford Community Centre and Blind School needs no explanation. The League has promised aid to these groups; it must not let them down.

There are five organizations at Bryn Mawr of which each of us is an *ipso facto* member. Common Treasury dues which are calculated to cover the financing of the other four are not voluntary contributions. Although it might be possible in the future to combine the drive for League funds with these dues, at present the Activities Drive constitutes their means of carrying on work. Membership in an organization carries with it certain duties towards the group, participation in its projects plus providing the indispensable prerequisite—sufficient funds. Since the League is our social service organization, our first contribution along that line should and must go to the Activities Drive. So when the solicitor knocks at the door, remember our collective responsibility!

Discuss Elections  
Political Leaders

A Three-Party Panel on the forthcoming national elections was presented tonight in Goodhart at 7:15 under the sponsorship of the Alliance. One man from each of the three major contending political parties spoke on his party's platform in relation to the nation's national and international problems.

Congressman Mitchell Jenkins of Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania represented the Republicans; while Mr. Louis M. Stevens, President of the Foreign Policy Association of Philadelphia, took the Democratic Party's side in the panel, and Mr. Gerald Shafander, Chairman of the Progressive Party of Pennsylvania, spoke on his party's aims and ideals.

Miss Bettina Linn of Bryn Mawr acted as moderator.

McBride Reports  
Largest Enrollment

Continued from page 1

She commented further on the new cleaning system adopted in order to hold residence charges as low as possible whereby the student is responsible for cleaning her own room and cooperating with a new plan of service in the dining room. "You each have ways of making yourself do things; bring them into operation for this new task."

The Bryn Mawr Summer Theater was of particular interest during July and August. Under the direction of Mr. Thon, 40 students from Bryn Mawr and other colleges produced five plays in six weeks. The Bryn Mawr Summer Camp, under Miss Janet Yeager's direction, was active again on Merion Green with an enrollment of 150 girls, many of whom were there on scholarships.

## Current Events

Dr. Herthe Krauss, speaking on the subject of "What's on the German Mind?", pointed out the wide gulf between the attitude of an American in Germany and that of the average German himself. Americana, she said, think about security—security in the sense of ensuring a peaceful Germany; they think about democratization—about educating the nation for American democracy—about gratitude, which they both expect and feel that they deserve, and, finally, about the "pursuit of happiness," which, to many Americans, simply means "being in on the gravy."

And the Germans? They, said Dr. Krauss, are concerned primarily with none of these things. The German people, because they are "so close to the borderline of survival," are concerned first and foremost with the essentials of everyday living, with the reorganization of their disrupted lives. A lack of security faces them at every turn:

## NEWS TRYOUTS

Calling all would-be journalists! Come to the NEWS tryouts meeting this Thursday, October 7 at 4:30 in the NEWS Room, Goodhart. Any interested freshmen or upperclassmen who cannot come then, see B. Bright Page in Wyndham.

this is a condition generated largely by the recent reform of currency and rooted also in the separation of families, the scarcity of commodities and money, high prices, and unstable conditions of housing and employment.

The Germans, said Dr. Krauss, take a fatalistic point of view about these things—another war seems to them inevitable; democracy no better than any other way of life—to them it is "just a word, just a name; it's not an ideal."

She concluded, however, on a note of optimism. In the younger generation, she declared, the future of Germany is to be found, and it is not a hopeless one. The young people of Germany do not represent a "lost generation, but a very idealistic one which will show the way toward a stabler, more happy, country." In addition, she said, there is now a small group of far-sighted and hardworking, if pessimistic, leaders who will be able to carry on until the younger people have themselves grown to leadership.

Chapel Services  
Named For Fall

This year, as always, the Chapel services will be conducted by speakers representing various different churches and denominations. During the first semester, the following people will lead the Sunday evening services.

October 10: Rabbi William H. Fineshriber of the Reform Congregation Keneseth Israel, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

October 17: The Reverend Michael R. Barton, Rector of St. Mark's Church, New Canaan, Connecticut.

October 24: The Reverend Robert Skinner, Minister of the Presbyterian Church, Westfield, New Jersey.

October 31: The Reverend Harold A. Boaley, Dean of the Divinity School of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina.

November 7: The Reverend John B. Walthour, Dean of the Cathedral of Saint Philip, Atlanta, Georgia.

November 14: All-Student Chapel Service.

November 21: The Reverend Howard Thurman, Minister of the Church for the Fellowship of All Peoples, San Francisco, California.

December 5: The Reverend James  
Continued on page 4

## Opinion

"Counterpoint" Co-edit.  
Explains Reason  
For Merger

To the Editor:

In announcing the merger of the "Title" and the "Quarto", we feel a few explanations are in order. First of all, why have we done it? Because we feel that one large magazine can serve Bryn Mawr and Haverford better than two little ones. Because, artistically and financially, cooperation is better than competition. Secondly how does the merger fit both campuses? It makes possible publication of more writing of more kinds by more people. Our editorial policy is to produce in print the best writing that is submitted to us and to give the colleges a magazine they will enjoy reading.

Finally, why "Counterpoint"? Webster's definition is "a melody moving attended by a related but independent melody". Neither magazine loses its identity, but in "Counterpoint" there will be a variety of material and a breadth of scope which neither the "Title" nor the "Quarto" could achieve alone.

This is an experiment and, like all experiments, favorable external conditions are indispensable to its success. (We need support. By support we mean two things, contributions and subscriptions, the what to print and the wherewithal to print it.

Sincerely,  
Geraldine Warburg  
Editor

Seidman, Edwards  
Give Report on NSA

Continued from page 1

of Buffalo, provides for the sale of purchase cards to NSA college students, whereby the student is entitled to a discount in buying merchandise at certain stores in the college community. Further details about this will be on the NSA bulletin board in Taylor. Other workshops were on Student Government Structure and Functions, Student Cultural Welfare, Academic Exchange, Travel and Reconstruction and Foreign Student Hospitality.

One of the most important and immediate issues facing the session was whether to affiliate with the Communist dominated International Union of Students, since we had severed relations with them last March. It was finally decided that NSA would cooperate with IUS on specific projects but refrain from affiliation. The other alternative would have been for NSA to participate in a western student union in an attempt to initiate reforms within IUS.

Reports on European conditions from NSA's international team, on the NSA sponsored Tri-Nation Tour, and on the MIT Foreign Student Summer Project, which enabled 62 students from Europe to study at MIT, were received with interest at the Congress since through these projects the delegates could see NSA actively participating in bettering international understanding on the student level.

"Title" and "Quarto"  
Form "Counterpoint"

Continued from page 1

Counterpoint is an experiment for this year. Its continuance depends upon the response of both campuses in buying subscriptions and contributing articles. The Counterpoint board would like reviews, essays, short stories, and poetry. It invites members of the faculty and alumni to submit articles of special interest. The deadline for all contributions is November fourth, and the first issue will come out December 15th.

Summer Theatre Had  
Successful Season;  
Gave Five Plays

To the Editor:

So many people have asked about the outcome of the Bryn Mawr College Summer Theatre that this seems the best way to answer. We had a company of forty men and women from twenty different schools and colleges including members from as far west as Michigan, as far south as Georgia. Eight students were from Bryn Mawr and among the other colleges represented were Harvard, Yale, Smith, Wellesley, and Vassar. During the six-week season five productions were given, one each week, including two original plays. State of the Union opened the program and drew an attendance of 843. A Family Story (new) 671, How Bright the Moon (new) 804, Ten Little Indians 1102, Stage Door 1491. By the end of the season, in addition to class-work, nearly every member of the company interested in acting had acted not only a supporting part but also a leading role. Production crew-work was rotated so that everyone gained a beginning knowledge of the entire theatre (for State of the Union four complete sets were built, painted, and installed on the stage within eight days). The lecturers from New York—John Mason Brown, Donald Oenslager, Jose Limon, et al—were stimulating, informing, and greatly appreciated. The attempt to establish a representative audience by keeping the admission prices low was successful (general admission was 60c, reserved seats were \$1.20). The theatre did not lose money and, benefitting from the experience gained in this first season, will continue next summer.

Commendation is particularly due Ann Seidman of Bryn Mawr, Richard McKinley of Haverford, and Wood Tate of Swarthmore for their exceptional work as assistants. Pictures of the productions are posted in Taylor, north entry.

Sincerely yours,  
Frederick Thon

Mrs. Diez to Aid  
Foreign Students

Attention all Bryn Mawr students of foreign citizenship! In the future all visa difficulties, all passport complications, in fact any problem not directly connected with academic work need not worry you.

With the percentage of foreign students past the 10% mark, the need for one person to advise these students and to maintain an office from which all communications to Immigration authorities, various consulates could be sent became acute. Mrs. Martha M. Diez, therefore, will act as consultant for all foreign students both graduate and undergraduate. Mrs. Diez will be available in her office (First Floor Library, North Side) Monday, Wednesday and Friday 12-1 P. M.; Monday -5 P. M.; Thursday 3-4 P. M. and by appointment. If necessary, foreign students may call her in her office at these times.

As suggested at the conference of the National Association of Faculty Advisers last spring, the Foreign Student Adviser will act as a central agent through whom all matters concerning foreign students will be settled. Her main purpose is to make their stay at Bryn Mawr and the U. S. as successful as possible; so although actual programs must be decided upon by the student in conjunction with her major department and the Dean, Mrs. Diez will be happy to assist any girl in planning her work at Bryn Mawr.



## Additions Made To Faculty, Staff

New appointments to the faculty and the staff of the college were announced at the first College Assembly on September 28. Those announced were made over the summer.

Clair Wilcox, Professor of Economics at Swarthmore College and former Director of the Office of International Trade Policy of the State Department, is giving the Anna Howard Shaw Lectures on the field of international economics this fall.

Professor Pedro Salinas, former member of the Universities of Madrid and Seville, now Professor of Spanish at Johns Hopkins, comes to Bryn Mawr part-time as Visiting Professor of Spanish. The psychology department gains Dr. Magda Arnold and Dr. Jean Brugger. Dr. Arnold, Lecturer last year at Wellesley, comes as Associate Professor of Psychology, and Dr. Brugger, formerly Assistant Professor at Smith College, is Lecturer in the absence of Dr. Helsen.

M. van den Heuvel, having just completed his agregation at the Ecole Normale Supérieure, has been appointed as Assistant Professor in French at Bryn Mawr.

Instructors appointed for the first time in 1948-49 are Mrs. Charlotte Schnakenberg, Miss Patricia Taggart, and Miss Diana Tate-Smith in English, Mr. Heinz Politzer in German, Mrs. Joy Levy in History of Art, Dr. Hugues Le Blanc in Philosophy, and in Spanish, Miss Marguerita Esteves.

Four new wardens have come to Bryn Mawr this year; Miss Becky Burns in Pembroke West, Mlle. Jeanne Theis in Wyndham, Miss Marguerita Esteves in Spanish House, and Miss Pauline Utzinger in Radnor.

Miss Doris Emerson, alumna of the class of 1946, has returned to Bryn Mawr as Field Representative and Assistant to the Director of Admissions.

## Sports

On Thursday, September 30, three of Bryn Mawr's Modern Dance Group did stretches to organ music over WFIL television in order to demonstrate one of the many ways a lonely housewife may pass the hours for the betterment of her physical if not spiritual self. They had been expecting to demonstrate from 8:30 to 9:00 P. M. but found that the half hour also included a fashion show, food tips and other housewifely helps; so they performed "for not more than four minutes" according to Miss Kilby who was in charge of the group. Sherry Cowgill and Nikki Owens accompanied Miss

Kilby in her stretches.

### Modern Dance Class

Miss Kilby extends an invitation to members of the Bryn Mawr faculty, staff or graduate school to attend a class in Modern Dancing at five o'clock in the Gym each Tuesday from now on.

### Freshman Tennis Tournament

In a hard-fought tennis tournament on Monday, September 27, Freshman champions were Sally Dempwolf and Ellen Wadsworth. They defeated Clarissa Nash and Ellen Rowan in the finals to win by a score of 6-4. Thirty-five freshmen participated in the Round Robin Tournament.

## 'Rhinies', Bryn Mawr Freshmen Insure Future at Annual Dance

By Nina Cave '50

Promptly at 8:45 last Friday night the red-capped Haverford Rhinies entered our pink and blue gymnasium with a whoop and a shout. After a few minutes of complete chaos, Louise Earle '50, Chairman of the committee, announced a "rabbit" or "multiplication" dance and the annual Bryn Mawr-Haverford Freshman dance was underway.

Members of the committee had anticipated some difficulties, because of the large number of Bryn Mawr Freshmen this year. The "Rhinies," however, rose to the occasion and dispelled any fears. Upper classmen came to dance later in the evening and helped to make it a success. Frequent "John Paul Joneses" and "Grand Right and Lefts" scrambled the crowd enough so that the prominent name tags on the Haverfordians were very useful.

Decorations of crepe paper and balloons lent color and warmth to the gym. Various shades of blue, from royal to powder, were placed on a general background of pink. The basketball baskets were filled to overflowing with large balloons

in a waterfall motif. (Unfortunately, three-fourths of these popped before the dance began.) The fifteen borrowed card-tables, scattered at random along the edge of the dance floor, had alternate pink and blue tablecloths with bows of the contrasting color.

The refreshments—fresh pressed cider and two kinds of gingersnaps—were spicy and seasonal.

When Louise bade the revelers good-night, a tired but happy crowd took its leave. Happy that is, except for one forlorn Freshman who had lost his red hat in the melee and stated that, "he would probably have his head chopped off in the morning."

If hockey and lab.

Leave you feeling drab

Have tea at

THE COLLEGE INN

## NOTICES

### Clothing Drive

This week, the Bryn Mawr Alliance is launching its first big clothing drive of the year. Look carefully in your wardrobe for all the old clothes you can possibly spare for the destitute of Europe. Jewelry — for morale, — and old hose are also wanted. Contributions will be collected on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

### Drama Guild Fall Productions

The first fall production of the Bryn Mawr Drama Guild in cooperation with the Haverford Cap and Bells will be Oscar Wilde's *Importance of Being Earnest*. The performances will be November 11, 12, and 13 in Goodhart. Tryouts will be held Wednesday, October 13 in the Skinner Workshop.

The second production of the year will be *Othello*, to be presented at Robert Hall, Haverford, on December 2, 3, and 4. Tryouts will be tonight in Goodhart.

Freshmen are not eligible for roles in these plays. For further details, see Sheila Tatnall, Merion.

### National Poetry Association

The National Poetry Association has announced November 5 as the closing date for the submission of manuscripts for the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. Poems should be on separate sheets of paper, each with the statement "The verse entitled ' - - ' is my own personal effort". They must be signed and must bear the college and home address of the poet. Bryn Mawr has been well-represented in the past; so all campus

poets should dust off their efforts and send them to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

### Elections

The Senior Class takes pleasure in announcing the election of the following officers: President, Nancy Martin; Vice-President, Clarissa Platt; Secretary, Allie Lou Hackney; Song Mistress, Kathie Geib.

The Junior Class has elected these officers for the coming year: President, Dixie Greeley; Vice-President, Alice Shroyer; Secretary, Nancy Kenley; Song Mistress, Betty Jean Connor.

### LIBRARY RULES

Students are reminded that library regulations governing the Main Desk Loans, Reserve Room Books and Periodicals will be enforced and must be strictly observed. Fines will be imposed for failure to return books on time. See next week's NEWS for additional information about these rules.

### FRESHMEN!

Come to the Greeks and start the year  
!! RIGHT !!

Lancaster Ave. Bryn Mawr

juicy hamburgers  
superb milkshakes  
delicious french-fries

AT THE  
HAMBURG  
HEARTH  
IN THE VILL

# 30-DAY SMOKING TEST PROVES CAMEL MILDNESS!

1

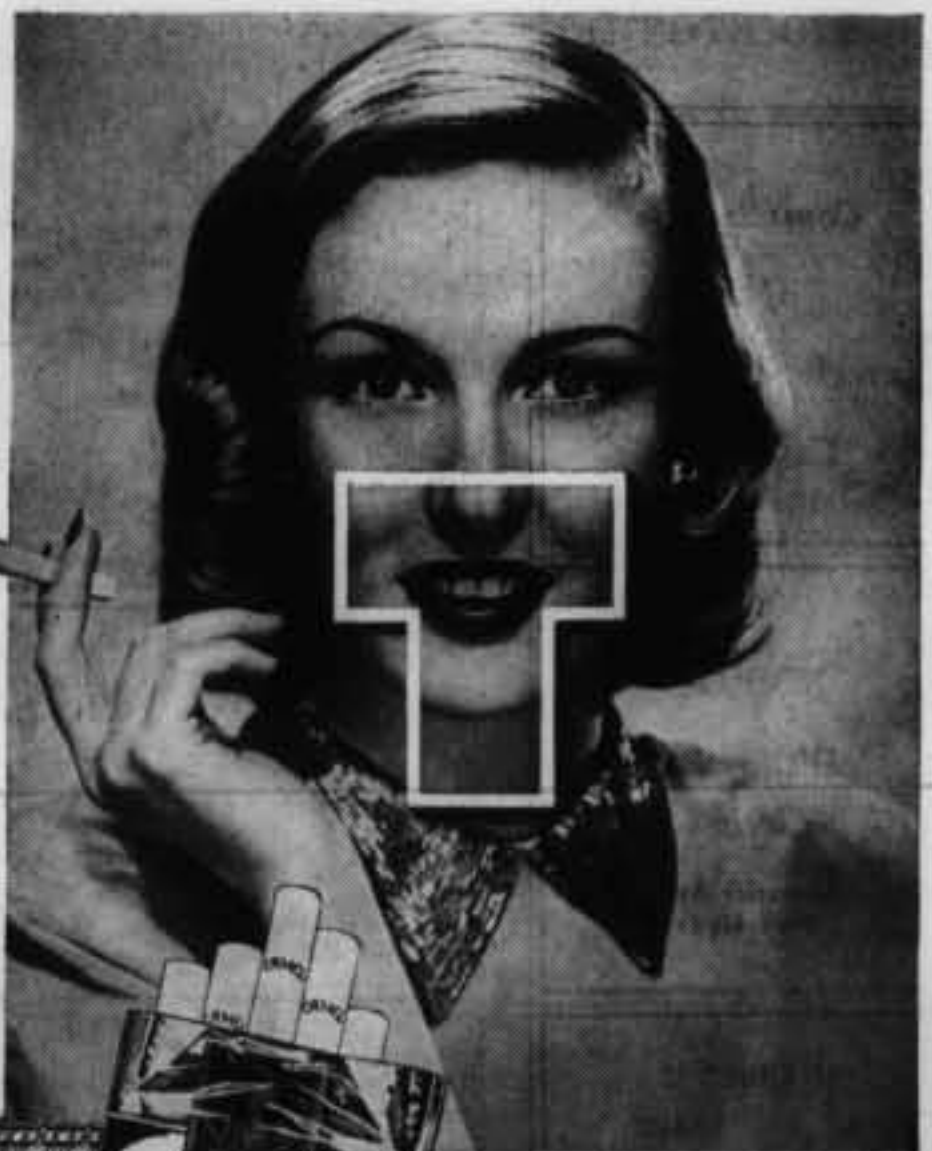
In a recent test, hundreds of men and women all across the country... of all ages and occupations... were closely observed as they smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days. And they smoked on the average of one to two packages of Camels a day. But only Camels!

2

Every week throughout this dramatic 30-day test, their throats were carefully examined by noted specialists—a total of 2470 exacting examinations. And among all these smokers, these famous throat specialists found not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels!

3

Prove it yourself. In your "T-Zone"—T for Taste and T for Throat. Smoke Camels for 30 days. Let YOUR OWN TASTE tell you about the full, rich flavor of Camel's choice tobacco. Let YOUR OWN THROAT tell you the story of Camel's cool mildness. Yes, prove for yourself that there's



NO THROAT IRRITATION

DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!

Prove it Yourself!

Make the Camel 30-Day Test in Your "T-Zone"

Money-Back Guarantee!

Smoke Camels for 30 consecutive days. Smoke only Camels. If, at any time during these 30 days, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you have ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage. This offer is good for 90 days from this date.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA



According to a Nationwide survey:  
**MORE DOCTORS SMOKE CAMELS**  
than any other cigarette

Doctors smoke for pleasure, too! And when three leading independent research organizations asked 113,597 doctors what cigarette they smoked, the brand named most was Camel!



## Jobs For '48 Feature Nursing, Teaching, Lab and Fashion Work

by Blaikie Forsyth '51

"Said now in the cold cold world," the class of '48 is using its college education in a variety of ways. Many are doing graduate work, some are married, but most have found themselves a job, if not THE job.

Caroline Baker, Pollyanna Bruch, Charlotte Edlin, Peggy English, Hazel Nelson, Ellen Harriman, Theodora Holland, Ruth Jane Kevin, Lucia Rogers and Anne Wood have teaching jobs, and Jane Hadas and Vera Tozzer are teaching as well as doing graduate work. Roz Kane and Carolyn King are in medical school. Sara Berman, Doris Blackman, Mary Ann Brady, Ethelwyn Clark, Nelly Jane Keffer, Bobby Kuhn and Frances Nafe are working in laboratories.

Studying at the Sorbonne are Sylvia Stallings, who won second prize in the Vogue Prix-de-Paris contest, and Rosalind Oates. Denny Ward and Betts McClure are studying in England, on the fellowships they won last year. Elizabeth Cameron is also in Europe to study. Do-

ing grad. work in this country are Margery Krueger, Anita Mol, Alina Surmacka and Gloria White, also Pat Neils, Suna Kili and Hope Kauffman, who are back at Bryn Mawr.

Jean MacAllister and Anne Henry are with the Educational Testing Service, at Princeton; Lindsay Harper and Jeanne Lutz have government jobs in Washington; and Ellen Hare is with the Frontier Nursing Service. Ning Hitchcock has a job as assistant to Lewis Gannett, the book critic of the New York Herald Tribune, and Barbara Nugent is working on Mademoiselle. Betty Hamilton is at the Service Training Department of Wanamakers, and Eleanor Speer is selling at Lord and Taylors. Libby Bagley is proofreading for a printing company in Baltimore; Elizabeth Cushing is at the State Library in Albany and Alice Wolf with a public relations firm in New York.

### Fine Plays Emerge From Summer Travail

Continued from page 1

sical "Where's Charley?". The rest of us had our natural egotism puffed up by the attitude of the staff. They seemed to take it for granted that we were going on in

## Wilcox Considers Tariffs, Trade Quotas In Opening Lecture on "World Economy"

Continued from page 1

it had been for a century to the United States. During the 20's and early 30's when the League of Nations was making efforts to restore international trade relations, the United States would not join the League and, at the same time that America demanded payment of war debts, tariffs were raised here. As a result tariffs were raised all over the world, the United Kingdom abandoned free trade, and there followed a period of intense economic nationalism.

After the second World War, asserted Mr. Wilcox, "far more serious than the political destruction was the complete destruction of established relationships and the uncertainty as to the future, both the economic and the political." As production fell elsewhere, the United States emerged as "the giant of the economic world in the

theatre, and that with some diligence, a lot of training, and a bit of luck, we could all find something to do.

We learned to use the ratchet and the dike, to sell tickets and project above thunder storms, to blend gels and design sets. Most of all we came to understand that, for screen, radio, television, legitimate stage work, or just plain theatre-going, the kind of training we had this summer is invaluable.

responsibility of finding a new means of reconstructing world economy, for it is too late to recreate the trade relationships of the past.



She had a whim  
for the social swim...  
so she donned a  
**Judy Bond**

JUDY BOND BLOUSES ARE SOLD  
AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

See them in Phila. at LIT BROS. - OPPENHEIM-COLLINS

Free booklet: "WARDROBE TRICKS". Write Judy Bond, Inc., Dept. D, 1375 Broadway, New York 18

### Speakers Announced By Chapel Committee

Continued from page 2

T. Cleland, Professor of Homilectics and Preacher to the University, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina.

December 12: Christmas Musical Vespers at eight o'clock in the Auditorium of Goodhart Hall. The story of the Nativity will be read by the Reverend Andrew Mutch, Minister Emeritus of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

January 9: The Reverend Donald Harrington, Minister of the Community Church of New York, New York City.

SOON WILL COME  
CHRISTMAS AND ST. NICK  
GET YOUR PERSONALIZED  
CARDS BUT QUICK

at

**RICHARD  
STOCKTON**

*Compliments*

*of the*

**Haverford Pharmacy**

**Haverford**

**MISS  
NOIROT**

*Distinctive  
Clothes*

Lancaster Ave.  
Bryn Mawr

IF THERE IS  
A SPACE  
IN YOUR ROOM

**JEANNETT'S**

HAS PLANTS TO  
FILL IT



"I smoked **CHESTERFIELDS**  
off stage while making my new  
picture, **THE LOVES OF CARMEN**.  
There's no finer smoke. I know..  
**It's MY cigarette."**

*Rita Hayworth*

STARRING IN  
**THE LOVES OF CARMEN**  
A COLUMBIA TECHNICOLOR PICTURE  
A BECKWORTH CORPORATION PRODUCTION

*Mary Lee Paulson* ABC GIRL of University of Colorado says-  
"I smoke Chesterfield because no other  
brand can offer as **MILD** a smoke or as good-  
tasting a smoke... they **SATISFY**."

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE **CHESTERFIELDS**  
than any other Cigarette... BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY

**A B C CHESTERFIELD**  
MAKE YOURS THE **MILDER** CIGARETTE... *They Satisfy*